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Supes pass on cannabis cut, well moratorium

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT — Cannabis farmers concerned about Humboldt County's movement toward new well use restrictions are relieved to learn that they're off the table for now.

As the Board of Supervisors approved a drought emergency proclamation at its July 20 meeting, staff was directed to develop a "scope of work" for new well permitting criteria and possibly new ordinances regulating groundwater use.

But the most alarming recommendations from a Drought Task Force — cur-

tailment of cannabis planting and a moratorium on new wells — are not being followed for now.

During a presentation, a chart showed that permit applications for wells peaked in 2016, the year that the county's commercial cannabis ordinance went into effect.

Planning Director John Ford acknowledged public concern but said measures like cannabis curtailment respond to a supposed crisis that doesn't exist now.

"While there is a great amount of public concern being expressed there is not a corresponding
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Council moves to ease spiritual realizations

Via psychoactive 'Entheogens'

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — The City Council last week took steps to potentially ease public access to mind-expanding substances.

The mind expansion involved psychoactive drugs defined as "entheogens," which advocates say deliver a range of benefits, spiritual and healthwise.

They'd like personal use of the substances, such as psilocybin mushrooms, mescaline-containing cactus, and ayahuasca, described as a "shamanic brew," effectively decriminalized and to be a low enforcement priority for the Arcata Police Department.

The federal government lists such substances (and cannabis) as Schedule 1 drugs such as heroin, lacking any medical value. But advocates vehemently disagree.

The matter was agendized by Councilmember Sarah Schaeffer on behalf of a group called Decriminalize

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Blue Lake also picking replacement councilor

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MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE — Replacement City Councilmembers: they aren't just for Arcata these days. The peaceable hamlet of Blue Lake is also poised to pick out a new councilmember.

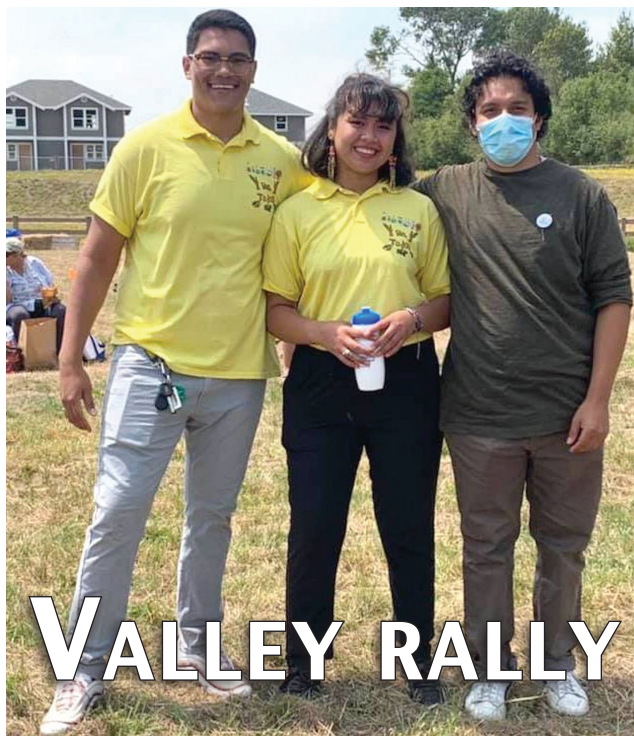
On June 25, Councilmember Olivia Obidah-Dunn, elected just last fall, submitted her letter of resignation. The open position was then advertised and three applications received.

The applicants were to be considered at last night's Blue Lake City Council

meeting for review, discussion and possible appointment by the remaining four councilmembers.

Applicants were Angela Dennis, an 8-year Blue Lake resident with a bachelor's degree in banking/finance; Matthew J.M. Watts, a retired artist and antique dealer and resident since last September; and Benjamin McCreath, a software engineer and Blue Laker since 2020 and from 1995 to 2013.

Read the candidates' applications and statements at bluelake.ca.gov.



BEST IN THE WEST Through Arcata's Adopt-A-Park program Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA) adopted the Entranceway to Valley West's Carlson Park. Sunday, a community celebration there featured a family-friendly event with music, food and even vaccinations. Left, Jose Juan Rodriguez Gutierrez and Tania Estrada of Ciencia Para Todos (Science for All) an HSU Club promotes "science for all" through bilingual education to inspire elementary school students to consider science majors in higher education, with Oscar Mogollon, CUNA program coordinator with Cooperation Humboldt. Top right, the table for Vision y Compromiso, which supports health and well-being of Latinos/as and their families. Bottom center, Kylie Maxfield and Nic Martin of Clay On Herbs. Bottom right, a visioning wall asked attendees to complete the sentence, "My community is..." PHOTOS COURTESY KIMBERLEY WHITE

Fresh momentum for Valley West

Young energy, bold ideas bring new attention to underserved area

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MAD RIVER UNION

VALLEY WEST — Arcata's northernmost neighborhood has a lot of issues, but also vast potential and recently, the ideas and attention necessary to address the area's needs.

A commercial dynamo, the area hosts most of Arcata's motels, plus

shopping, medical and other tax-generating businesses. It's also home to many Latinx and student residents, and hosts several low-income communities. Valley Westers have long complained of inattention from City Hall, with the area generally recognized as underserved.

Valley West is home to a Carlson

Park, a work-in-progress which aims to offer area residents and visitors recreational access to the Mad River. That dream is presently complicated by a dense and persistent network of homeless camps which have degraded the riverside environment and compromised public safety.

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Summer fun, COVID confusion in full swing

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Summer activities are in full swing and so is coronavirus as it moves through the population, vaccinated and unvaccinated alike.

The ability of vaccines to prevent hospitalizations and deaths is not in doubt. But that's increasingly looking like a temporary hedge as a trend of reduced ability to prevent infection and sickness continues.

In the July 16 to July 23 time period, 169 more local COVID-19 cases were confirmed. Forty-four cases were confirmed in a single day, July 23, the high-

est single day count since May 13.

Alarming, the county's testing positivity rate increased to 11.83 percent, which the county describes as "the highest rate at any point in the last 12 months."

Surges are happening throughout the state and the U.S., making vaccination an emergency response.

But there's confusion about the dynamics of vaccine protection.

During a July 21 news conference, Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman repeat-

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Supes still meeting in person as cases soar

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Less than a month after voting to continue remote meetings until September 30, Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors is ready to return to in-person meetings on August 10.

And although it won't be ready to be implemented on that date, the option of call-in public commenting will be pursued.

Supervisors revised its remote meeting policy after discussing it during their July 20 meeting.

A majority voted to continue remote meetings last month but Board Chair Vir-

ginia Bass said there's been "misunderstanding" and her intent was to revisit the decision and resume in-person meetings "much sooner" than late September.

Other supervisors were also ready to resume in-person meetings. The change in course comes at an inopportune time, as the county's COVID case rate is accelerating upward, affecting both the vaccinated and unvaccinated.

Meeting in-person is part of an overall effort to restore the sense of normalcy that COVID-19 prevention measures disrupted.

But the pandemic isn't
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Supervisors declare drought emergency

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – After receiving a recommendation from the Humboldt County Drought Task Force, the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, July 20, adopted a resolution proclaiming a countywide local emergency due to drought.

The emergency proclamation is the first step in acknowledging the current impacts of drought in Humboldt County and conditions are expected to worsen in the weeks and months to come.

This proclamation provides county staff the ability to dedicate personnel and resources towards mitigating some of the immediate negative effects of the drought.

County staff will explore ways to provide for the protection of physical and economic health, natural and cultural resources and preparing for sub-

sequent related emergencies.

Impacts of the drought in Humboldt County include:

- Harmful algal blooms in multiple local water systems, making it unsafe for people and animals to recreate under certain conditions
- Historically low flows in both the Eel and Klamath rivers
- Drought-caused losses to rangeland forage production resulting in economic losses for impacted farmers and ranchers
- Potential reduction in water availability for cities, districts and other water suppliers who are not served by the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District
- Severe impacts to local fish populations due to low river flows, habitat fragmentation, warm water temperatures, and increased risk of a fish dis-

ease outbreak

- Potential for diminished water availability and decreased water quality in drinking water supplied from private wells and surface water diversions
- Increased risk of extreme wildfire

The Humboldt County Drought Task Force is meeting weekly to research local impacts, mitigation and response strategies as well as potential future policy actions that will help increase resiliency and reduce the impacts of drought in our community.

The Department of Health & Human Services' Division of Environmental Health (DEH) is seeking information regarding stressed or dry wells.

If you are experiencing these conditions, please report them to DEH at ENVHEALTH@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 707-445-6215.

Person falls ill from blue-green algae (cyanobacteria)

HUMBOLDT DHHS

HUMBOLDT – Environmental health officials are reminding community residents to be on the lookout for harmful algal blooms after a report was made of a person becoming ill following time spent in the South Fork Eel River north of Weott. State staff is currently taking water samples at this location and will post warnings on the shore.

This news comes days after testing confirmed cyanobacteria, also referred to as blue-green algae or harmful algal blooms (HABs), was found at a location in the main stem of the Trinity River east of Willow Creek and likely contributed to a dog's death earlier this month.

Cyanobacteria can be present in any fresh water body and looks like green, blue-green, white or brown scum, foam or mats floating on the water. Warm water and abundant nutrients can cause algae to grow more rapidly than usual and these floating algal masses or "blooms" can produce natural toxins that are potent and dangerous. Dogs and children are most likely to be affected because of their smaller body size and tendency to stay in the water for longer periods.

Low flows along several local rivers including the South Fork Eel, Van Duzen and Mad rivers, coupled with sustained high temperatures in the inland areas and record low rainfall have created the ideal conditions for rapid blooming of this harmful algae.

Since 2001, there have been 12 documented dog deaths locally where the dogs died shortly after swimming in Big Lagoon, the South Fork Eel River or the Van Duzen River. In each instance, water samples confirmed the presence of cyanobacteria in the water.

Most algal blooms in California contain harmless green algae, however, it is difficult to test and monitor the many miles of local rivers with conditions that readily change. To stay safe, it is best to as-

sume that an algal bloom has the potential to contain toxins.

Symptoms in people may include eye irritation, skin rash, mouth ulcers, vomiting, diarrhea and cold or flu-like symptoms. Following exposure to harmful algal blooms, symptoms in dogs may include lethargy, difficulty breathing, salivation, vomiting, urination, diarrhea or convulsions.

The following guidelines are recommended for recreational users of all freshwater bodies in Humboldt County:

- Keep children, pets and livestock from swimming in or drinking water containing algal scums or mats.
- Adults should also avoid wading and swimming in water containing algal blooms. Try not to swallow or inhale water spray in an algal bloom area.
- If no algal scums or mats are visible, you should still carefully watch young children and warn them not to swallow any water.
- Fish should be consumed only after removing the guts and liver and rinsing fillets in tap water.
- Never drink, cook with or wash dishes with water from rivers, streams or lakes.
- Get medical attention immediately if you think that you, your pet or livestock might have been poisoned by cyanobacteria toxins. Be sure to tell the doctor or veterinarian about possible contact with cyanobacteria or algal blooms.
- Join or support one of the many watershed and river organizations.

To learn more about cyanobacteria and HABs, visit mywaterquality.ca.gov/habs.

To learn more about cyanobacteria and algae on the South Fork Eel River, visit eelriverrecovery.org/algae.

To report a bloom, e-mail CyanoHAB.Reports@waterboards.ca.gov or call (844) 729-6466 (toll free). Blooms can also be reported via the "bloomWatch" app which is available for free download on iTunes or Google play.

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SIDELINES RESCUE Preparations are underway for the Monday, Aug. 2 opening of the fourth Miranda's Rescue Thrift

Store to be located at 732 Ninth St. on the Plaza at the former Sidelines Bar location. Shannon Miranda, with Drew and Jess Rebholtz, above, have been busily cleaning out the bar grime of the ages.

VIA MIRANDA'S RESCUE



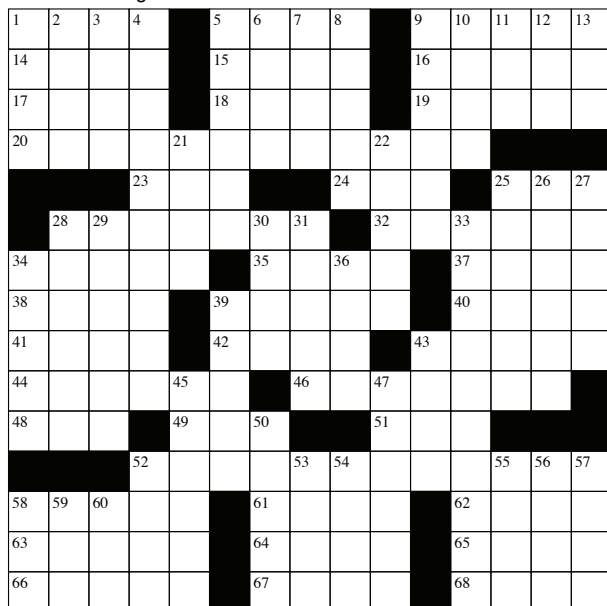
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ACROSS

1. Tenth-grader, for short
5. Additionally
9. Scout's award
14. Magician's opening
15. Stitched joining
16. To no __; uselessly
17. Middy
18. Word with by or after
19. Gulls' cousins
20. Unable to escape blame
23. Comparative ending
24. Have the flu
25. Full house letters
28. Politeness
32. Sleeper
34. Correct
35. Flow out slowly
37. __ Minor
38. Small water buffalo
39. Plant firmly; var.
40. Highlander
41. Scorch
42. Onion's cousin
43. Talks wildly
44. Anglican sexton
46. Compensation
48. Common contraction
49. "___ on a Grecian Urn"
51. Lend a hand to
52. Unable to escape blame
58. Leading
61. Public uprising
62. Cartoon explorer
63. British bishop's hat
64. Border
65. "Fiddlesticks!"
66. One of Jacob's twelve
67. Duct secretion
68. Cravings

DOWN

1. Gritty substance
2. Musical instrument
3. Malayan boat
4. How lovers often walk
5. On land
6. Maliciously triumphant look
7. Wraparound garment
8. Fraternity letter
9. Fight
10. Powerful prayers, for short
11. Patriotic org.
12. Tavern offering
13. Golfer Ernie
21. Portable shelter
22. Brought on board
25. Leave high and dry
26. Adjusts a clock
27. Some grad exams
28. Ballroom dance
29. Greek marketplaces
30. Capital city
31. Not smashed
33. Generous beau
34. Religious figure
36. Man's nickname
39. __ Diable
43. Picnic spoiler
45. Longshoreman, half the time
47. Café employee
50. Wading bird
52. Part of TLC
53. Keep out of sight
54. Garb for Caesar
55. Traditional learning
56. Iraq's neighbor
57. Has a bite
58. Drs.' group
59. Towel word
60. Afr. nation



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Be part of Arcata’s most solemn, beautiful event

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The 39th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7.
The City of Arcata’s Nuclear-Free Zone Committee started the Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony 39 years ago to commemorate the U.S. atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 and to affirm Arcata’s dedication to the cause of peace.
The ceremony has since evolved into a beautiful opportunity for the community to come together for a collective moment of remembrance and reflection. This event serves as an opportunity to offer comfort to everyone affected by the pandemic and to honor those we miss, ancestors and departed loved ones.
On Saturday, Aug. 7, a lantern-making station will be set up at the Arcata Plaza Farmers’ Market from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Materials and lantern-making assistance will be provided to those who would like to participate in the floating ceremony.
Later that evening, the ceremony will take place at Klopp Lake, located in the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary from 7 to 10 p.m.
Livemusicwillincludeashakuhachi flute performance by Rich Kruse in addition to performances by the McKinleyville Choir, Fry Wolhandler, and the Raging Grannies. Lanterns will enter the water at sunset around 8:40 p.m.
Ceremony attendees are encouraged to walk, bike or to take a shuttle to the event. Parking will be available at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center parking lot



AGLOW AT SUNSET Create a peace lantern during the day and launch it that evening.

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located on South G Street, and those who park there must walk to Klopp Lake.
There will also be a shuttle located at the I Street entrance of the marsh at Samoa Boulevard to take participants to Klopp Lake. There will be no vehicle access at the Klopp Lake parking lot, except for those with a designated Disabled Person (DP) placard or license plate. Attendees will be encouraged to follow any COVID-19 health and safety protocols in place by the event’s organizers.
To ensure the environment and marsh wildlife are not disrupted, ceremonial lanterns are made using traditional Japanese rice paper and are placed on hand-carved wooden bases to be floated on the lake.
In lieu of candles, reusable LED

lights illuminate the lanterns. Once the ceremony concludes, volunteers in canoes retrieve and dismantle all lanterns so no waste is left behind.
The 39th Annual Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony is free and open to the public thanks to generous community sponsors including the City of Arcata, Humboldt Buddhist Peace Fellowship, GI Rights Hotline, Shinnyo en, Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Social Action Committee, Veterans For Peace, Humboldt Friends Meeting (Quakers), United States Servas, and the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom. For more information, please visit arcatalanternfloatingceremony.org or email us@arcatalanternfloatingceremony.org.



SUNDAY ART MARKET
ONE OF MANY VENDORS Gloria Gutierrez of G’s Face Painting is at the Sunday Art Market. Reach her at gloriathegoddess@yahoo.com. ARCATA MAIN STREET PHOTO

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA PLAZA – Arcata Main Street’s Sunday Art Market is in full swing on Eighth Street of the Arcata Plaza for live music hosted by Arcata Sanctuary, a wonderful and eclectic offering of local arts and craft treasures, fun themes and family friendly activities sprinkled across the weeks.
We are excited to have many local musical groups joining us including James Zeller Trio, Lyndsey Battle, Paula Jones Band and many more, Face Painting by Gloria, special kids activities, non-profit groups, special themes (including a Fairy Festival Day and a Kinetic Universe Day) and art from painting to to ceramics and terrariums to t-shirts!
Homeboldt, Ambrz Art, Better Blue Ceramics, William Sutor Photography, Being Beaming, and so much more. We are proud to include several teen entrepreneurs in our vendor roster!
Information is at ArcataMainStreet.com
Sunday Art Markets
• August 1: Harry Potter Theme / Music TBA
• August 8: Theme TBA / Music by James Zeller Trio/ Canary & The Vamp
• August 15: Theme TBA / Music by James Zeller Trio/ Paula Jones Band
• August 22: MAKERS FAIRE Theme/Music by James Zeller Trio / Lyndsey Battle
• August 29: Fairy Festival Theme (costumes!)/Music by James Zeller Trio / Bandemonium ...and more!



FOR FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, A NEW BEGINNING With Humboldt County libraries re-opened, Friends of Arcata Library are eager to resume their monthly book sale. So, on Saturday, Aug. 7, from noon to 3:30 p.m., they will host a sale outside the library, located east of City Hall, 736 F St. Come and explore sale items. All proceeds will support the Arcata Library. For further information, call (707) 822-5954.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME’S FIRE SURVIVAL CHANCES A new digital video series shows PG&E customers simple ways to make homes more fire resistant. Before heading to the hardware store this weekend, enjoy a cup of coffee as you watch co-host David Hawks, former CalFire chief of the Butte Unit and current PG&E senior public safety specialist, in a brand-new video series, “7 Saturdays to a More Fire-Resistant Home,” where he demonstrates tangible steps that Californians can take to harden their homes against wildfires and help keep their families and communities safe. With over 90 percent of California experiencing drought, the state faces unprecedented wildfire risk this year. PG&E can help customers be better prepared for this upcoming wildfire season and for any emergency. View the series at safetyactioncenter.com

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Wetlands and Creeks Committee takes part in Gateway ‘road show’

Online survey solicits citizens’ infill preferences

Ray Olson
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Wetlands and Creeks Committee held its regular meeting by Zoom on Tuesday, July 20.

The committee received a presentation by Community Development staff on the development of the Gateway Area Plan (Gateway Plan). The members then participated in an exercise to prioritize (and customize) their top three to five choices from a list of potential wetlands and creeks-related implementation measures for the Gateway Plan.

This presentation and exercise is part of the Community Development’s own “Committee Roadshow” that has been agendized for six specific city committees during the past few weeks. Each committee received a list of implementation measures tailored to its expertise and purview.

The intent of prioritizing these draft measures is to help staff create a list of community benefits (or “menu”) of amenities targeted specifically to the context and needs of the Gateway Area. This “menu” will help streamline the permitting process for future projects within the Gateway Area boundaries.

The Gateway Plan is part of a targeted rezoning and reimagining vision of 100-plus acres directly west of Arcata’s core down-

town Plaza area, which includes the Creamery District.

The Gateway Plan falls under the “umbrella” of a comprehensive, large-scale, 20-year city planning effort currently in progress, aimed to encourage infill development in Arcata.

This umbrella is known as the Strategic Infill Redevelopment Program and the Gateway Plan is a key piece of this larger strategy.

The majority of this Gateway Area is currently zoned for Industrial Use, although some of this land has already been redeveloped or adaptively reused. Staff has identified this area as having huge potential for investment and redevelopment.

According to the staff report given to the committee, “A primary objective of the Gateway Plan is to provide a streamlined path to developing the housing and economic opportunities the city needs and wants without sacrificing the public benefit amenities private development can offer through traditional planning processes.”

The Wetlands and Creeks Committee’s top choice implementation measures will be added to that draft list of public/community benefit amenities (“Menu of Amenities”). This will help guide community-envisioned policy. These final measures will most likely be ranked with a point sys-

tem, and developers will have the opportunity to pick and choose from that “Menu.”

Once adopted by the City Council, the Gateway Plan will allow this area to be rezoned for large-scale, high-density, pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use, mixed-income, equitable redevelopment.

The committee and staff discussed many details: housing needs, available land, reasons for anticipated population growth, and how zoning changes (within this 100-plus acre area) could potentially allow thousands of additional housing units.

When asked, staff stated that the average number of residents per housing unit would be about 2.4. Ultimately, the market will decide if and what is built.

The community is encouraged to engage in the Strategic Infill Redevelopment Program and Gateway Area Plan process.

The Gateway Plan process is designed to “front-load” comments and input from the community, city committees, City Council, Planning Commission, community-based organizations and other stakeholders.

The city encourages the community to take its survey, as well as sign up for e-notifications for future long-range planning efforts. Information is available on the city’s website (cityofarcata.org) or by searching “Arcata Infill

Program” online.

After the Gateway Plan’s adoption, any project within this 100-plus acre area that meets the design standards to develop (allowed size, height, density, etc.) and has provided sufficient site-appropriate amenities from the “Menu” can undergo a streamlined review process. Developers will be allowed to proceed with planning permits without any further public review (AKA “by-right development”) prior to approval and construction, but will still be subject to City Building Permit review.

According to the committee’s staff report, the objective of this streamlined review process is to “incentivize investment in the community, in part, by eliminating the uncertainty and cost involved in drawn out planning processes, while, at the same time, preserving community benefit.”

After much discussion and refinement, the committee agreed on seven potential measures that will be considered for the “Menu.” These included low-impact development (LID) with site-design strategies to reduce stormwater runoff generation, bioretention and infiltration practices, as well as creating easements and/or payments towards “wetland banking.”

Discussion also focused on specific measures that would further protect the Jolly Giant Creek from impacts due to potentially dense development planned for the area. This creek is important habitat for wildlife, plants, salmon and other fish and aquatic life. “Daylighting” (uncovering) new sections of this creek would be extremely beneficial to its stream health.

Later during the meeting, Environmental Services staff updated the WAC Committee on the Aldergrove Marsh restoration pilot project, which has been funded by a cooperative agreement from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. The removal of invasive aquatic plants from the marsh is expected to begin this fall.

Staff also informed the committee that the city has received the required permits from the Regional Water Quality Control Board, California Coastal Commission, and Army Corps of Engineers to construct a small watercraft launch at the South I Street parking lot of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

The Wetlands and Creeks Committee is composed of City Council-appointed community volunteers interested in helping to preserve, enhance and protect Arcata’s wetlands, creeks, tide-lands and open spaces.

Every city committee meeting is recorded and is available for up to one year, upon request. This city committee’s next regular meeting is scheduled for the day before the Fall Equinox on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

COVID | Unvaccinated driving new infection surge

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ed what’s become a common catch phrase – that COVID-19 is “a pandemic of the unvaccinated.”

But what he said next contradicts that premise.

The quickly-spreading delta variant strain is “also being seen in the fully-vaccinated” and “many counties have reported that as much as 50 percent or more of their delta variant cases are in the fully-vaccinated.”

Hoffman suspects “that will also hold true” locally and “what we are seeing is a higher potential for the delta variant to infect the fully-vaccinated.”

He added, “So those who are fully-vaccinated are spreading it both to vaccinated people and to other fully-vaccinated people.”

The delta variant made up about 25 percent of the county’s COVID-19 cases in June and “it’s likely very much more now,” said Hoffman.

The worrisome development confounds the supposed near-perfect effectiveness that public health officials touted after clinical trials of mRNA vaccine ended late last year.

Those trials found that the vaccine was 94 percent effective at preventing infection and symptoms. But the finding is irrelevant

now, as the virus is evolving into newer, more formidable strains like the delta variant.

“It’s giving pause for sure, around the state and around the country,” Hoffman said, noting that California counties are reeling back declarations that vaccinated people don’t need to mask up.

Hoffman said 20 counties are now recommending universal indoor masking and by the end of the week, the number rose to 25 – including Humboldt.

The “bigger concern” is still for the unvaccinated, however, as vaccine protection against hospitalization and death is holding for now.

Hoffman said hospital capacity is being eyed as a trigger for reinstating previous restrictions.

The need for booster shots is apparent and the results of studies on it were released late last week.

Israel is a vanguard of coronavirus research, testing and response and its Ministry of Health found that a full course of mRNA vaccine is now only about 40 percent effective at preventing symptomatic infection.

Some have interpreted the study’s finding to mean that vaccine protection against a strain like delta diminishes significantly after six months.

Asked about booster shots, Hoff-

man said more data is needed to recommend it. But so-called breakthrough cases are often symptomatic now.

“All of them, actually – all of our breakthrough cases have been symptomatic,” said Hoffman, clarifying that applies to cases caused by the recently-emerged alpha and delta variants.

Breakthrough case symptoms include fever, chills and coughing but in most instances they’re not serious enough to lead to hospitalization.

The variant trend continues, however. A strain called the lambda variant was first detected in Peru last year and slowly gained momentum. It is now the dominant strain there and one of its mutations is especially worrisome.

A spike protein deletion in the lambda strain is believed to interfere with immune system recognition, which is key to vaccine effectiveness.

Last week’s mass of cases brought the county’s total to 4,897. There were seven new COVID-19 hospitalizations, bringing that total to 225. There were no new COVID-19 deaths last week and the total remained at 53.

The county’s percentage of vaccinated residents was stagnant at 49 percent.

County urges masking

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County joins 25 other California counties in recommending that everyone, regardless of vaccination status, wear a mask indoors in public places.

As the highly transmissible delta variant of COVID-19 is increasingly circulating locally, masking indoors is an extra precautionary measure for those who are fully vaccinated and ensures easy verification that all unvaccinated people are masked in those settings. The State of California requires unvaccinated individuals to wear a mask indoors.

Locally, the delta variant made up 25 percent of sequenced samples in June, and health officials anticipate that number will increase.

The delta variant represents more than 50 percent of sequenced COVID-positive test samples statewide, according to the most recent genomic sequencing data from the California Department of Public Health.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that the delta variant is now responsible for 83 percent of new infections across the country.

Federal health officials have recently reported that more than 97 percent of people hospitalized nationwide for COVID-19 and more than 99 percent of those who died were unvaccinated.

People are recommended to wear masks indoors in settings like grocery or retail stores, theaters and family entertainment centers, even if they are fully vaccinated, as an added layer of protection for unvaccinated residents, including those with compromised immune systems and children under 12 who can’t yet get vaccinated.

Humboldt County Public Health Director Sofia Pereira said, “We still have many unvaccinated people in our community who are vulnerable to serious illness from this virus. Masking is a reasonable precaution we can all take in light of our recent case rate increase and the rise of the delta variant.”

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman said, “We’ve all sacrificed to get to a point where vaccine is widely available, and our gains in containing this pandemic have

been hard won, so we don’t make this recommendation lightly.”

Dr. Hoffman added that Public Health will continue to closely monitor rates of vaccination as well as local virus transmission, hospitalizations and deaths and revisit this recommendation in the coming weeks.

Businesses are encouraged to adopt universal masking practices for customers entering indoor areas to provide better protection to employees and customers.

Workplaces must also comply with Cal/OSHA requirements in regards to masking, including providing masks to unvaccinated employees. Fully vaccinated employees can also choose to wear a mask in the workplace.

Those who are fully vaccinated are well protected from infections and serious illness from known COVID-19 variants, including delta.

Health officials say vaccinating as many people as possible, as soon as possible, is the best defense against severe infection.

Vaccines are safe, effective, free and widely available to everyone ages 12 and older.

A person is considered fully vaccinated two weeks after their second dose in a two-dose series, such as the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines, or two weeks after a single-dose vaccine, like the Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

Individuals with only one dose of Pfizer or Moderna are not fully protected. Completion of the vaccine series is necessary to provide full protection.

Visit myturn.ca.gov or vaccines.gov to find a vaccination site or call the COVID-19 Community Information Line at (707) 441-5000.

Statewide data can be monitored at covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#county-view.

View local data on the Humboldt County Data Dashboard at humboldtgov.org/dashboard.

For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit cdc.gov or cdph.ca.gov. Local information is available at humboldtgov.org or by contacting covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us or calling (707) 441-5000.

Supes | Reopening meetings proving problematic

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over and neither is the local epidemic as cases rise in tandem with prevalence of new coronavirus variants.

Confused messaging on the continued effectiveness of vaccines and basic precautions like mask-wearing make reopening increasingly questionable.

But for now vaccination is a hedge against hospital surges and Supervisor Mike Wilson pushed for “a minimal policy” of asking meeting attendees to attest to their vaccination status and wear masks if they haven’t gotten shots.

Wilson added, “Asking that question will make it easier for everyone to feel safer.”

But during public comment, one caller said, “These masks, to me, are a sign of second-class citizenship.”

Thomas Mulder, who is a member of the county’s Planning Commission, said, “Asking people if they’re vaccinated or not is a violation of their rights.”

There was support for continuing to allow call-in commenting and McKinleyville resident Brian Mitchell, another member of the Planning Commission, related that his vaccinated family was recently exposed to someone who tested positive for COVID-19.

They reacted responsibly and self-isolated to avoid spreading the disease.

That scenario is becoming increasingly common and Mitchell believes it could interfere with holding meetings unless a teleconferencing option is available.

“As these numbers continue to rise, at least as high as they are, having the ability to still participate as a commission or committee members through Zoom is essential to have a full complement of members and having quorums,” he said.

County staff told supervisors that a “hybrid” of in-person and remote meeting participation will take time to put into place due to equipment purchasing, installation and testing.

Supervisor Rex Bohn made a motion to resume “pre-COVID-style” meetings on August 10 with a “possibility” of teleconferencing then or soon after.

The motion also included having the board chair announce that unvaccinated attendees must wear masks at the start of each meeting.

Wilson asked that the words “pre-COVID-style” be removed from the motion. “We’re not post-COVID now,” he said. His request was agreed to.

Supervisor Steve Madrone was the only supervisor to vote against it, saying it’s uncertain whether staff will be ready for an August 10 return to meetings.

But it appears that supervisors will again have to modify their decision-making as the notion of casting off masks when vaccinated is outdated.

By the end of the week, Humboldt County Public Health issued a recommendation for all people, including vaccinated ones, to wear masks in indoor settings.

Valley West | City, citizens pushing for improvements

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But steps to promote broad community access to the park, and to improve Valley Westers' quality of life, are emerging.

Sunday, Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata (CUNA), formed with guidance from Cooperation Humboldt, held a community celebration at the entrance to Carlson Park. The family-friendly event featured music, food, tabling by community groups and even vaccination.

CUNA has adopted the troubled park's entranceway so that, according to a press release, "Valley West residents, families and the greater community will have a common space to enjoy the outdoors, connect with their neighbors, and host community clean up days and events."

The group also continues to sponsor community cleanup days in Valley West. For more information, email gmartin@cityofarcata.org. For more information, on CUNA, email humboldtchw@gmail.com or call (908) 422-8538.

The City Council has prioritized Valley West improvements as a goal for the 2021/2022 fiscal year. At last week's council meeting, it took steps to flesh out that commitment.

Approved without discussion as part of the council's Consent

Calendar was a grant application to the California Wildlife Conservation Board for Valley West's Carlson Park improvements and the Mad River Access Project.

The program funds boating and fishing access and wildlife-related recreational activities. Amenities it could help make possible include ADA compliant parking lots, trails, Mad River boat access, restrooms, trash and recycling bins, water fountains, kayak launch facilities and signage.

The council also authorized negotiations with Eureka Ready Mix for real property and public easement access for a half-acre parcel it owns next to 20-acre Carlson Park.

The company has issued a letter of intent and commitment to provide the city with fee title and/or a public access easement to the river bar for river access. The city's present holdings don't offer easy access to the river, while the Eureka ready Mix parcel is close to parking and boat staging areas.

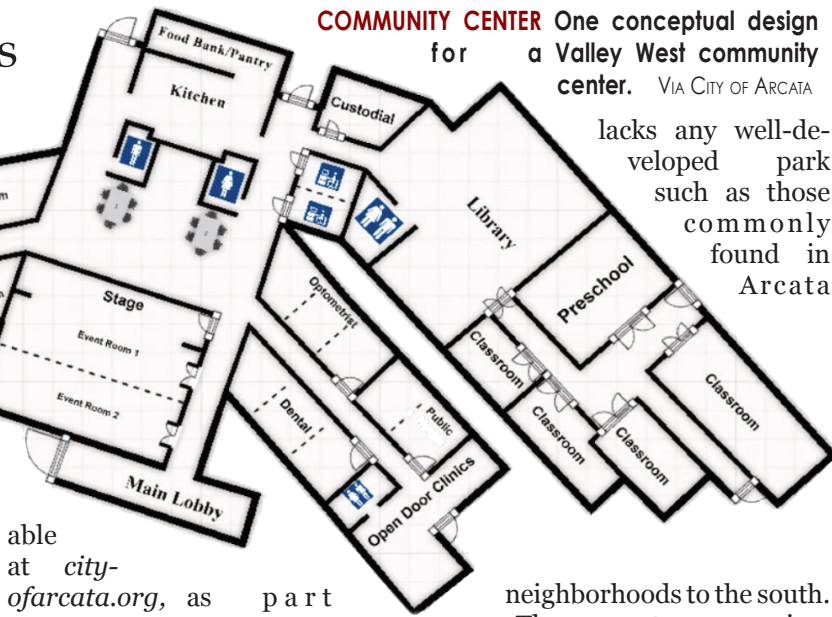
Notes a city staff report, "Carlson Park is located in the Valley West neighborhood, which is a severely disadvantaged area in Arcata. The Valley West area, while accessible by car, is isolated from the rest of Arcata and many of the families who live in the Valley West area and rely on other means of transportation have extremely limited recreational opportuni-

ties. This development of Carlson Park and Mad River access will provide the community with free river related recreational opportunities within walking and biking distance of their homes while also serving the wider region."

Concludes the staff report, "a 0.5-acre addition to the existing 19.88-acre Carlson Park and river access area would not likely cause a significant increase in annual maintenance costs to the City. The public access easement is likely to be at no cost. Eventual purchase price is unknown at this time but it not anticipated to be high and will be negotiated. Funds for acquisition could come from grants or City funds."

Along with these efforts, CUNA and others are working on a long-range vision for creating a Community/Family Resource Center in Valley West.

An HSU class made a presentation to the Parks and Rec Committee on May 12 reviewing the concept, documenting the need, presenting a preliminary building design. The class's report is avail-



able at cityofarcata.org, as part of the agenda packet for the meeting.

As envisioned by preparers Karina Vega, Guadalupe Vega and Eriko Guzman-Rangel of the Department of Environmental Science and Management, Planning and Policy Senior Practicum Class Spring 2021, the center is a key step in enabling the neighborhood's self-determination.

It could provide a range of resources: easy access to social services, food distribution, after school tutoring and enrichment, bicycle lockers, plus with classes for English and Spanish, computer literacy, healthy cooking, exercise and more.

The class report notes the lack of any community center, or even a central location for Valley West residents to gather. The area so far

Drought | Emergency proclamation

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amount of empirical data showing that wells are going dry, showing that there is a crisis," he said.

To stop groundwater-irrigated cannabis planting after August 11 – as recommended by the task force – would be unfair to farmers who have already purchased clones and invested in getting state licenses and county permits, Ford continued.

During a public comment period, cannabis farmers and consultants urged supervisors to back off of curtailment and the moratorium.

Ross Gordon of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance said the Drought Task Force's recommendations are unnecessarily targeting the cannabis industry at a challenging time.

"We urge your board to move forward with a positive vision to develop long term resilience in our community in response to escalating drought and climate change rather than moving forward with policies that continue to single out the cannabis industry," he said.

The county's cannabis farmers are facing "unprecedented challenges" beyond drought and wildfire risk, he added, as "large-scale, corporate cannabis agriculture" in areas like central California has led to "market prices which have plummeted."

The local cannabis industry's uncertain future was highlighted by several speakers.

Arcata resident Kelly O'Roke is executive director of the Redwood Alternative Agriculture Fund, which "subsidizes environmental sustainability certification for licensed cannabis farmers."

She related that last year's closure of her former Arcata business, the Om Shala Yoga Studios, due to COVID-19 impacts left her with "no idea of what I was going to do, as a single mom, out of work and with school closed."

A local cannabis farmer gave her "flexible work and some hope."

O'Roke said the recommended restrictions would affect "the very people that the county is trying to build a resilient, sustainable and regulated industry with."

But Alicia Hamann, executive director of Friends of the Eel River, recommended that the county take "immediate action" on non-domestic groundwater pumping. She told supervisors that Eel River salmon were impacted during the last drought phase and those conditions are returning.

It would be the only public comment on salmon concerns, as noted by Supervisor Mike Wilson.

"Usually that's the driving issues – in the past, that's just been what we talk about when we talk about water issues related to quantity and quality," he said. "I just found that that was, from my perspective, lacking in this discussion."

But Wilson added that the location of groundwater use is also relevant.

Hamann had named the lower Eel River basin as a specific area of concern. Asked by Supervisor Rex Bohn if groundwater pumping there is impacting Eel River flows, Environmental Services Manager Hank Seemann said it's being studied but "today we don't have any evidence of that."

Supervisors don't want to move quickly on the curtailment and moratorium options but may consider them again at some point. Ford said those options don't respond to "crisis points at this time."

Instead, supervisors approved the drought emergency proclamation and will discuss options for bolstering well permitting criteria sometime in August.

During the task force presentation, Deputy Public Works Director Hank Seemann reiterated what was reported to the board in late May – that the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is in "good shape," as winter rains filled its reservoir, Ruth Lake.

The district's customers, including Arcata, the McKinleyville Community Services District and the City of Blue Lake, are all "in good condition for having secure water supply through this year," Seemann said.

Entheogens | Council to further consider after more study

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Nature Humboldt (DNH), whose supporters turned out in force at the first in-person council meeting since the Before Times.

A DNH letter to the council states that several cities have decriminalized entheogens, including Oakland, Santa Cruz, Denver, Colo. and Ann Arbor, Mich. Some 42 other cities are said to be consider similar decriminalization of plant and fungi-derived entheogens.

"Decriminalization establishes the possession and use of entheogens as a low priority for law enforcement for those over the age of 21 years, and provides the community with the ability for cultivation, grow, gather, and gift of entheogens," the letter said.

A staff report said that the council could consider a resolution "declaring that the investigation and arrest of individuals involved with the adult possession, use, or cultivation of psychoactive plants and fungi listed on the Federal Schedule 1 list for personal adult use and clinical research be a low priority for the City of Arcata."

Representing the group was Danielle Daniel, who extolled the many benefits of entheogens. She said her severe, lifelong depression led to drug abuse, addiction and poor choices of friends. But eight years ago in Brazil, she was introduced to entheogens in the form of a DMT-laced beverage, and her quickly life changed for the better.

"During that experience, I for the first time saw myself, saw who I was and I loved myself," she said. "And with that love, the depression went away, and the need for addiction went away... I want that same opportunity for others who are in pain."

She noted the high rates of heroin, meth and alcohol addiction in Humboldt due to trauma from child abuse and neglect, a cycle she said entheogens can help the victims break from, and heal.

"I'm not saying that decriminalizing is going to solve all the problems – it's not," Daniel said. "But it is the first step in the right direction for people to get the help they desperately need."

She said the "natural alternative" entheogens have no addictive potential and been "proved by science" to reduce depression and anxiety, including that resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Apart from that, the substances offer "profound experiences and spiritual growth" for many users, and can help re-establish a connection with nature.

Daniel said de-emphasizing enforcement against entheogens would help the city better allocate its limited resources to serious threats to public safety.

She concluded by characterizing decriminalization as a risk-reduction strategy, and said there have been minimal negative impacts in communities which have adopted it.

The naturalistic fallacy – that natural substances are inherently superior to synthetic – and appeals to tradition – that historical acceptance helps legitimize contemporary use – were both well ventilated during the hearing. So were anecdotes and testimonials, which on their own hold little scientific value. But the unhelpful tradition of needlessly criminalizing relatively harmless substances – especially as part of the "war on drugs," with its racist origins in the Nixon era – was denounced as regressive and obsolete.

Schaeffer said she's heard a lot of public support for stepping away from the war on drugs, noting that now widely and legally available cannabis used to be illegal as well. "We can see this as a step of moving forward and see how criminalization of drugs, especially ones that are natural and plant based and come from the Earth is not in the best interest of the community and individuals," Schaeffer said.

She noted that state legislation decriminalizing psychoactive substances is in the works, and that the country of Portugal have done so and reaped the healing benefits.

"It should be something that we can [use to] help people with addiction, and maybe even in this case, use these plants to help people with addiction," she said – something she's seen be helpful even in her own family. "Why not try it?" she asked.

Councilmember Emily Grace Goldstein also logged her support for decriminalization. "I don't see any reason to have another reason to police people, basically," she said, calling use a matter of personal choice.

A number of public speakers offered their stories of psychedelic-based recovery, and support for decriminalization. "Sometimes medicine can be a drug, and sometimes drugs can be a medicine," said one speaker. Many stressed the value of strengthening spirituality via renewed connections with nature.

The pro-entheogen points were received with wild applause and cheers from friends of DCH in attendance. But after Mayor Brett Watson asked that they cease the displays – and in a break with standard audience practice wherein such requests are generally ignored – the crowd politely complied, and subsequent remarks from supporters went mostly uncelebrated.

City Manager Karen Diemer clarified that the council was being asked to formulate language in a possible resolution, and to recommend any helpful consultations with other groups or city committees.

Vice Mayor Stacy Atkins-Salazar said she supported "the spirit of the resolution," but had some concerns. One was how much staff time might be spent on the matter. She also suggested public health authorities be consulted, along with Police Chief Brian Ahearn.

Atkins-Salazar further noted that not all psychedelic drug use has a positive outcome. Further, she suggested, any decriminalization might

be accompanied by an educational component describing potential risks and benefits.

"I just want to make sure we have done or will do our due diligence to consider their safety," she said. She also suggested that passage of the state legislation, SB 519, might render an Arcata ordinance unnecessary.

Schaeffer called safety "a valid concern," but compared psilocybin favorably to what she said were higher-risk drugs such as Xanax, Valium and alcohol.

"I think there are things that are legal in our community that are a lot more dangerous," she said, without citing supporting data. Such data may not exist, given the science-suppressing restrictions pursuant to placing drugs in the Schedule 1 category.

She said staff resources would be well spent on enhancing community mental health, and said a lot of the needed research has already been done by communities which have decriminalized entheogens.

Goldstein said it's not up to anyone to judge others' mental health therapies, indicating that prescription medication also has efficacy for some, including her. She said she was moved by the various pro-entheogen speakers' baring of their souls, and supports a resolution by way of improving community mental health.

"Mental health is not one size fits all," Goldstein said.

Chief Ahearn said he respected the courage of the speakers sharing their personal experiences. He said he was looking forward to further discussion, and that he will comply with what the council decides. He expressed concern that some not present might see decriminalization as "governmental permission to experiment," which could result in a "very, very tragic situation that's multiplied."

Ahearn sought to minimize fear of law enforcement, noting that even now, Arcata Police aren't "banging down people's doors and taking away their psychedelic drugs,. That doesn't happen in Arcata." He wanted any resolution to be "factual and representative of our great community."

"I think we're setting a precedent here that I think we need to be very, very careful about and very thoughtful about, and do our homework so that we know what exactly what it is we're signing up for," Ahearn said.

Mayor Brett Watson agreed that an educational component would be useful, and that DNH should formulate it. He also wanted the matter referred to the Public Safety Committee.

A resolution by Schaeffer to press forward with a resolution died in a tied vote, with Atkins-Salazar and Watson voting no.

Watson said he wasn't necessarily opposed, but wanted more public safety review, and to see the educational component.

The Public Safety Committee meets today, Wednesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. via Zoom

HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs walk off to more victories

Richard LaPreziosa

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – “The Crabs walked off?” a random fan at Sunday’s game at the Arcata Ball Park asked me after overhearing a conversation about a game ending home run. His follow up question of “Why?” made it clear he thought they just walked off the field in the middle of the game for some safety concern, or maybe a protest.

But the term “walk-off,” which from my recollection has been used for the last 20 years or so, means game ending play, or more specifically, hit. One minute you’re not winning the game and the next you get a big game-winning hit in the last inning and it’s game over so the players simply walk off the field. It’s a dramatic way to win the game and the Crabs did it twice this week.

The Crabs’ first walk-off came Tues-

day night in the bottom of the eleventh inning against the Redding Tigers. Andrew Allanson hit a single to break a 9-9 tie and win the game.

Wednesday night would find the Crabs on the winning side yet again. Humboldt’s new star Gabe Giosso broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning with a home run, his sixth of the season. But see, that wasn’t a walk off because it was

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UPCOMING HUMBOLDT CRABS GAMES

❖ **Wednesday, July 28 at 7 p.m.:**

Prescott Road Runners (Wine Wednesday)

❖ **Friday, July 30 at 7 p.m.:**

Fresno A’s (Wear Your Favorite Jersey Night)

❖ **Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m.:**

Fresno A’s (Pirate Night)

❖ **Sunday, Aug. 1 at 12:30 p.m.:**

Fresno A’s (Hawaiian & Aloha Day)

❖ **Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.:**

Alaska Goldpanners (Dollar Dogs)

humboldtcrabs.com

Future Crabs players at Crabs Camps

A little kid slides into home plate and gets up limping. The giant Crabs player pats him on the back and the kid swallows his tears.

The six to eight year olds have been practicing running the bases, only to first and back, but this one ran the whole thing and, hard to tell, might have gotten tripped as he came in towards home plate.

All over Hiller Park in McKinleyville pods of boys and girls are learning skills from the Crabs players.

Cohen Ivan, who is 10 and attending his fourth camp, said, “If your favorite player plays for the

Crabs, you get a chance to meet him.” Ivan’s favorite is “Number six.” That would be Manny Casillas, a 6’ 1” 210-pound player who doubles as first baseman and a left-handed pitcher.

A group of 10 to 12 year olds (they mostly claimed to be “eleven” even if in a “few” months. Friends busted them over those quotes, saying “yeah, in six or eight months.”)

were taking batting practice inside a cage while last week’s pitcher (ten strikeouts in six innings against the Payson Cowboys), Will Springer, sat on an overturned bucket and patiently pitched to each batter.

There were lots of swings and some pretty good hits.

Crabs camps are held in various ball parks around the county, from Fortuna to McKinleyville. There are two levels: Rookie camps for six to eight year olds last for three half days and the MVP camps for nine to 14 year olds are half days for a week. Both camps focus on skills, sportsmanship and teamwork.

Crabs players are picked as instructors and as I walked around Hiller Park, I was impressed by each player’s rapport with the campers. This year’s team has some wonderful young men on it! Not only are they whomping good athletes but they are funny and smart and kind with little kids. Can’t beat that combo.



❖ **CRAB GAB**
Janine Volkmar



HAPPY CAMPERS Crabs pitcher Will Springer surrounded by Crabs campers.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

“We’re fortunate to have players who are skilled on the field but who are also good working with kids,” Michelle Butler said. Butler is secretary on the Crabs Board of Directors, coordinates Crabs camps for Pitching Coach Eric Giaccone, and works with a dedicated group of volunteers who organize the weekly laundry for players’ uniforms. (Mad River Union, July 12, 2017 “The Inside Scoop on the Humboldt Crabs’ dirty laundry.”)

Springer is a son of former Crabs pitcher Dennis Springer, who was selected

in the 1987 MLB Draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dennis Springer pitched for eight seasons for six teams in the MLB. Springer is attending Fresno State and lives in Hanford. He joked about the 50 degree difference in temperature between Arcata and Hanford. “Just a tad,” he said.

“I think the kids are having a good time,” he said. “It’s cool to see them come out to our games. We talk about the games the next day.”

Campers do get a sense of team ownership after attending Crabs camp. I

watched a young girl leaning on the fence behind home plate at the ball park several years ago. The batter had just been struck out. “You wouldn’t have done that if you’d done what you told us at camp,” she called out, totally serious.

The player gave her a grin as he walked off.

The number of campers who told me it was their third or fourth or even fifth Crabs camp attests to the fun they have. Check the website, humboldtcrabs.com early next spring to sign your camper up before planning that family trip.

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Crabs | Whomping continues

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only the eighth inning and the Crabs still had to run around a little more. At the very next at bat Ethan Fishel got to run, well more like trot, around the bases after hitting another homer as the Crabs took the game by a score of 6-4.

Another common question heard around the ballpark this weekend was “What’s TKB Baseball?” Answer: TKB Baseball is the team from Palo Alto the Crabs faced Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. TKB manager Whaylan Price would tell me “We play a little joke, we say we never know what it means. But it’s named for the owner and his two sons; Twan, Kobe, and Brandon.”

Although the games have been a little more competitive lately, the Crabs got back to their whomping ways during Friday’s game. Ethan Fishel hit another homer as the team rallied behind strong pitching by Kaden Riccomini and took the game 17-3.

According to training staff intern Bobbie Purify (she’s a pretty big deal), the most exciting thing that happened with the Crabs for the week was; “Dylan McPhillips hitting the walk off home run.” This was another close one and had gone to the tenth inning tied at 5-5. TKB had their pitching lined up for this one according to Price, but McPhillips rocked the first pitch he saw over the fence and on to 101 to win it 6-5.

“Before the inning started, I was talking to some guys saying if I got up the game was gonna be over.” “I ran into one, got it out of there.”

On track to graduate from Sacramento State, this will be his last year with the Crabs. He reflected on his time here saying Crabs fans are “the best in the world for summer college ball.”

The Crabs would finish the weekend with another win on Sunday, this time by a score of 7-0 featuring another home run by Ethan Fishel, his fourth of the year. With about two weeks left of the season their record stands at 31 wins, 6 losses.



CONCEPTUAL DESIGN A screen grab of a McKinleyville Town Center overview is among the conceptual designs that will be reviewed at today’s meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee. The committee will meet virtually using Zoom.

IMAGE VIA MCKMAC

Mck Town Center design concepts unveiled

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee will review conceptual designs for the McKinleyville Town Center when it meets today, July 28 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place using Zoom. The meeting ID is 883 8721

4779. The passcode is 132014. You can login using a computer or you can call (669) 900-6833.

The committee will discuss community safety updates, including fire works.

Planner Michael Richardson and architect Kash Boodjeh will give a presentation on conceptual designs

for the Town Center.

Ann Lindsay will give a brief presentation on Life Care Humboldt.

Mary Burke is scheduled to give an update on the Committee for Active Transportation Multi Modal grant.

The committee will end the meeting with a discussion regarding its Rules & Regulations Subcommittee.

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Baby Boy and Feather are just the pooches to usher in the Dog Days

Here we are in the Dog Days of Summer. The Farmers’ Almanac says the term “Dog Days” traditionally refers to a period of particularly hot and humid weather occurring during the summer months of July and August in the Northern Hemisphere.

In ancient Greece and Rome, the Dog Days were believed to be a time of drought, bad luck, and unrest, when dogs and men alike would be driven mad by the extreme heat. We definitely have drought and hot weather and the terrible fire season creates plenty of bad luck and unrest. But you can certainly change the luck of a shelter dog and improve your mood at the same time by adopting or fostering one of these cuties now!



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

Baby Boy is a happy guy, a one-year-old male with some striking good looks. His beautiful charcoal coat, upright ears and golden eyes cause people to turn and take a second look when he goes by. He is a social fellow and really enjoyed getting to be the demonstration dog for our first volunteer orientation since the pandemic began. He went up to each new volunteer and enjoyed the attention and pets that came his way!

Baby Boy is fun in the play yard, enjoying picking up toys and romping around. He loves other dogs and may even be a possibility for a home with cats.

Baby Boy is a smart dog. He came to us with an unfortunate habit of playing tug of war with his leash



which had clearly been encouraged by a previous owner. He has responded very well to “unlearning” that habit and demonstrating that he can walk well on the leash instead. He listens well, has a great sit and is nicely treat-motivated.

Our shelter training emphasizes no reward for naughty behavior and he has been a quick learner, as he would much rather come out for a walk than wait in the kennel. Smart boy! Observe how quickly a dog

just regaining his strength in that leg. He is sweet and gentle and would love a doggy friend to help him gain confidence.

He recently spent an afternoon off campus with a volunteer and had a great time with her and her playful dog! The volunteer reported that he was respectful of her dog, playful in the yard and generally a good guest. He likes to splash in the water bowl and might like the wading pool as well!

Feather is a handsome mix of cattle dog coloring and German Shepherd body. He is about 60 pounds. We would love to find a foster for Feather so that he can continue healing his leg. He would benefit from more short walks during the day than he usually gets at the shelter.

Fosters always get the first opportunity to adopt and Feather will steal your heart once you get to know him! Medical care is pro-



vided by the shelter and is not the responsibility of the foster (other than transporting him to any needed appointments). Feather could possibly be placed in a home with a cat.

If you would like more information about adopting or fostering these dogs, please contact the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132 or email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

Time to park the tiny babe and go get your drink on

HCSO
EUREKA – On Friday, July 16 at about 4:57 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to a business the 1700 block of Myrtle Avenue for the report of an infant left inside of a vehicle unattended.

According to the reporting party, the infant had been found alone in the vehicle with the doors locked and the windows rolled up. Deputies arrived on scene and contacted the reporting party, who had gained access to the vehicle and was attending to the infant. Deputies also located the mother of the infant nearby, 25-year-old Jasmine Sadie-Aileen Sheets.

During their investigation, deputies learned that Sheets had left the infant in the vehicle and entered the business to consume alcohol. The infant was left unattended in the vehicle for approximately one to two hours. Sheets was arrested

and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of child endangerment likely to produce great bodily harm or death. The infant was placed into safe custody.

It is illegal to leave a child under six years old in a vehicle without proper supervision where there are conditions that present a significant risk to the child’s health or safety. Children should never be left unattended or be able to get inside a vehicle.

Even on mild or cloudy days, temperatures inside vehicles can reach life-threatening levels. On a 70-degree day, the inside of a parked vehicle can reach up to 113 degrees in just one hour. Rolling down a window does little to keep it cool. Heatstroke fatalities have occurred even in vehicles parked in shaded areas and can occur in temperatures as low as 57 degrees.



Jasmine Sadie-Aileen Sheets

Sunny Brae block parties every Saturday!

As our nearest commercial enclave, I consider the Sunny Brae shopping center to be part of the Bayside family (even if it isn’t in the 95524 ZIP code). And there is something really cool happening there this summer, fueled by the energy, passion and entrepreneurship of younger folks in our community.

Kiki Cosmo, the owner of Brainwash Thrift, the new store at #40, is organizing a Summer Block Party each Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., with local vendors, performers and special guests.

The vendors vary each week, but are wide ranging: candles to jewelry, poetry to music, macramé to visual arts.

The performers also vary, but will always include a combination of music, DJs and spoken word.

As the summer goes on, I expect there will be a fascinating variety of performers and special guests.

For example, last weekend’s special guest was the Humboldt Period Project, a new Dreammaker group that aims to combat menstruation-related stigma, by collecting and distributing menstrual supplies in a gender neutral framework, and using regular art meetings to explore emotions around menstruation.

You can check out each week’s lineup on the Instagram page [@brainwashthrift](https://www.instagram.com/brainwashthrift).

Another exciting development fueled by a younger generation is the start of twice-monthly Ecstatic Dance events, on the first and third Thursdays, at Bayside Community Hall.

Organized by Arcata Ecstatic Dance and The Thing Arcata, these dances offer an alcohol-free, cell-phone free, all-ages opportunity to connect body and music in a supportive community space.

The DJ for the Aug. 5 event will be local electronic producer VOLO whose “deeply emotive and cinematic soundscapes resonate with intense spirituality and creative dexterity... to paint a sonic tapestry that strongly embraces the joy of being alive.”

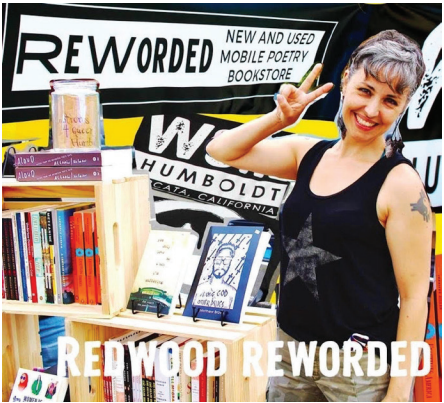
Doors open at 7 p.m., Dance class at 7:30 p.m., Cacao and opening circle at 8:30 p.m., then dance the night away. More info at Facebook ArcataEcstaticDance.

Tickets are limited and should be purchased in advance by Venmo ([thethingarcata](https://www.venmo.com/thethingarcata)) or Paypal (thethingarcata@gmail.com).

Grange Lawsuit news
Five local halls continue to strug-



BAYSIDE CORNERS Carolyn Jones



WORDS ON WHEELS Susanna Gibson is the energy behind Redwood Reworded, a mobile poetry-only bookstore, one of the vendors at the Sunny Brae Block Party. PHOTO BY KIKI COSMO

gle against the grange organization’s move to take over their buildings.

Lillian Booth, secretary of the California State Grange, will be at Redcrest Community Center, 115 Sorenson Road, Redcrest, on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. to give a presentation about “Who Owns Your Hall?” and the benefits and responsibilities of being a Grange. There will be snacks at 6:30 p.m. and time for questions after. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

As always, feel free to send your thoughts, questions, comments and suggestions to baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com.

An animal companion’s dire condition never crossed his man-bun

• **Wednesday, July 7 6:25 p.m.** A woman returned to her Sixth Street home, finding the door and gate wide open and her wallet missing.

• **9:11 p.m.** A man who’d purchased cannabis at a Eureka dispensary said he thought it was laced with LSD.

• **Thursday, July 8 10:06 a.m.** After an ex stayed overnight, a woman discovered some of the spent playthings he left behind. These included used syringes with some sort of black goo inside, used foil and baggies containing an unknown substance.

• **2:04 p.m.** A dog seemed to be wasting away at a Community Center car encampment, looking extremely malnourished with its hair falling out. The pooch’s flagging well being wasn’t necessarily a priority of its master, whose flowing locks culminated in a pert man-bun as he sat and enjoyed the afternoon outside his minivan dwelling.

• **2:27 p.m.** A trailer parked in the Creamery District served both as a dog kennel and a base of operations for operations of a parasitic nature. Landscaped with an array of possessions, the trailer’s occupant mounted forays onto area residents’ property demanding use of their faucets and electrical outlets.

• **2:30 p.m.** Isabel the unleashed

pit bull terrier amused herself by stalking a Zehndner Avenue puppy walker and his children.

• **4:50 p.m.** After being served with a restraino complaino, the recipient misinterpreted its strictures to mean, “drive around in circles in front of your harassment victim’s home.”

• **5:14 p.m.** A thief on Foster Avenue removed license plates from a car, deposited one inside the vehicle and, we now know, took the other one with him to Oregon. There in the Beaver State, the plate-taker showed the same respect for civil society as s/he had demonstrated here, which we know because the theft victim next got a bill for a traffic ticket in the mail.

• **Friday, July 9 2:13 a.m.** A person on Fifth Street reported that their stomach felt like it was going to jump out of their body. Rather than monetize this incredible anatomical feat with a vaudeville act or YouTube channel, the jumpy-gutted person was referred for anxiety attack treatment.

• **8:37 a.m.** Another Plaza climbing tree camper was referred to that pesky Arcata Municipal Code, but not before becoming Instagram famous.

• **9:36 a.m.** A backpacking breakfast sandwich thief at a 13th Street store offered to pay not in money,

but with a blast of pepper spray to a confronting employee.

• **12:36 p.m.** The cul-du-sac of Karen, so named Where ears of a neighbor are maimed With regular drumming To fix the shortcoming They asked that the pounding be tamed

• **12:42 p.m.** The Karen Court drumming recital Had so far eluded the stifle For which neighbors yearned As their world turned The tribal tones seemed non-delightful

• **Saturday, July 10 1:04 p.m.** Loose service dogs service-romped on the Plaza, taking the occasional service dump.

• **Sunday, July 11 3:32 p.m.** At Samoa Boulevard and H Street, a woman in blue and pink pants with ill-matching black plaid jacket went about her business, that being throwing glass in the roadway while igniting a notepad on fire, because reasons.

• **4:44 p.m.** Somehow, a vehicle left unattended at a West End Road trailhead disappeared within 45 minutes. The vehicle vanishing maybe, just maybe had something to do with it being left unlocked with the key inside.

• **4:57 p.m.** To one snap-judgmental observer, the expensive-looking chainsaw being toted around at Samoa Boulevard and J Street didn’t look like it belonged to its unworthy carrier, a man in yellow

sweat pants.

• **5:55 p.m.** A man playing basketball with his children in Redwood Park’s court found disfavor with one non-gentleman, who displayed his naked behind to the wholesome family and drove away in a white Toyota Tacoma.

• **7:52 p.m.** Coming home to a partner with a history of self-harm and suicidal ideation, and found bloody razors in the bathroom. Though the cohabitant’s feet were bloodied, they weren’t currently pondering self-harm.

• **Monday, July 12 12:33 p.m.** A slumpabout shuffled into Uniontown pet store, poured some kind of liquid into an animal cage and then plodded away northbound. The manager tracked her to City Hall, and at some point police made a public drunkenness arrest.

• **Wednesday, July 14 2:11 a.m.** Rather than soak their home in blood, a less ambitious roommate wandered around half naked, hitting the walls, pulling a fire alarm and babbling nonsensically.

• **7:02 a.m.** What began as a cordial request for a cigarette in front of a Uniontown store took a menacing turn with the introduction of a knife into the conversation. The blade wielder was arrested for public drunkenness.

• **Thursday, July 15 6:49 a.m.** It’s not really news that someone stole three bicycles valued at \$1,500 off the roof rack of a car

parked at a Janes Road motel. The news would be that there is someone so adorably unspoiled by current events that they would leave \$1,500 out on top of their car in a motel parking lot overnight.

• **6:51 a.m.** Another naif, this one on Foster Avenue, left her car unlocked overnight only to find it, by dawn’s early light, gutted.

• **9:27 a.m.** A fast-food Karen went berserk in the perpetually drama-drenched drive-thru lane at a Valley West golden arches. When his order couldn’t be completed, he deployed blistering rhetoric against staff and banged on the take-out window. This did little to fulfill his order, but the subsequent disturbing the peace citation may at least have been edible, in theory.

• **4:02 p.m.** After backing into someone with such force that it disabled his car in the middle of Eighth and N streets, Captain Responsible announced to the colidee that he’d never registered the car in his name, nor insured it.

• **5:34 p.m.** When a laundromat washing machine breaks down, what is today’s preferred method for addressing the problem? Start a pointless argument with the goofball-beleaguered staff, of course.

• **8:36 p.m.** Refused service at a Plaza tavern over his extreme drunkenness, a pickled patron went outside and, with benefit of drunk person logic, started hitting the windows.



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Meet the candidates tonight, read their statements below



LOOKING FOR A FIFTH Councilmembers Sarah Schaefer, Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Brett Watson and Emily Grace Goldstein will fill the empty council seat with one of the seven candidates.

City Council Meeting

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – An Arcata City Council Candidate Forum will be held on Wednesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. to give Arcata residents and community members the opportunity to get to know the candidates and provide input during the process.
The forum will be held in person in the Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St., and available virtually on Zoom.
In preparation for the forum, the City

developed a list of questions for the candidates, with community members encouraged to participate in the process by submitting their questions in advance. Members of the public will also be able to submit questions in-person for consideration.
The new councilmember will be selected by the present four-member City Council as early as tonight, and is expected to be sworn in at the beginning of the Wednesday, Aug. 18 City Council meeting.
Below, the candidates' statements.

Meet the seven aspirants for the open seat on the Arcata City Council

As usual, the candidate statements are presented in their complete, unedited glory

Name: Katelyn Bourne
Occupation: HSU Student
After getting out of the Army and moving to Humboldt County in 2019, I felt welcomed and accepted by the community that makes up Arcata. Now, I want to take this opportunity to give back to that community.
My passion has always been to help people. I was a combat medic while in the service and when I got out, I joined the College of the Redwoods Associated Students to help students during Covid-19. As President of ASCR, I helped facilitate my colleagues' plan to give all students living in the dorm's welcome baskets at the start of each semester. While it was not my idea, I helped ensure that the plans to do so were implemented and each student felt as welcome as possible at CR.
As a political science major and someone who wants to be a politician, I have become a firm believer that those who hold a public service office should serve the people before they serve a party or themselves. Because of this belief, my focus as an Arcata City Council member would be to help the City Council strengthen its relationships with Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods students, as well as work to increase engagement with those who live in the city of Arcata.
/s/ Katelyn Bourne 213 words



Katelyn Bourne

CANDIDATE STATEMENT
Name: Elizabeth Conner
Profession: Affordable Housing Specialist
Age: 67
I'm applying for the City Council because I want to contribute my experience, knowledge and passion to help govern Arcata as it faces huge new opportunities and challenges.
Since coming to Arcata in 1995, I've been: - Co-Chair, Arcata General Plan Task Force - Vice-Chair, Arcata Planning Commission - Member, Arcata City Council
- Executive Director, Housing Humboldt
- Lead consultant, converted Ferndale Coast Guard housing to affordable housing - Co-founder, Humboldt Housing & Homeless Coalition
- Initiator, County Housing Trust Fund
- Co-founder, Humboldt Community Land Trust
- Current Chair, Humboldt County Housing Authority
My priorities include:
- Climate Change: doing all possible locally to lower greenhouse gas emissions.
- Creating more housing affordable to the range of incomes in Arcata, including small homes and townhouses for rent or sale.
- Re-imagining public safety: building a community-wide coalition and broadening our understanding of what creates safe



Elizabeth Conner

communities.
- Supporting local businesses, creating conditions for new ones, and ensuring the new Polytechnic will benefit local business.
- The need for economic, social and racial justice will inform all my actions and votes; discussions of these issues must involve all citizens and voices for us to move forward as a strong, resilient community.
I'm proud to have served on the Council which started Redwood Coast Energy Authority, placed a cap on formula restaurants and committed to infill and affordable housing. I'd be honored to continue this work with the excellent team of staff and Council working for a better Arcata.
/s/ Elizabeth Conner 235 words



Meredith Matthews

Arcata is a special place, and we are on the cusp of great change. With HSU becoming a Polytechnic University, Covid ending, new airline routes and new businesses on the horizon, the needs of the community and availability of resources are changing quickly. My goal is to align our economic and development needs to meet these opportunities, while still maintaining the Arcata I moved here for- progressive ideas, a welcoming community with unmitigated access to beauty and nature, one-of a kind events, and local businesses.
My experience as a 3-year member of the Economic Development Committee (1 year as chair), serving on the board of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, core team member of Cooperation Humboldt, volunteer for Arcata Main Street, and work with Redwood Coast Energy Authority give me a unique perspective. Not only do I have knowledge of Arcata's infrastructure and business goals, rapport with our local businesses, and insight into our housing and business needs, but also believe that we can create a new economy based on sustainability, grassroots organizations and workers cooperatives that lift all people up.
It is time for a new vision. We need all the tools in our toolbox- creative alternative transportation and energy, strategic plans for affordable housing for a rapidly expanding town and a recommitment to a cleaner, safer, more beautiful Arcata.
I would be honored to be a part of this vision. Thank you,
/s/ Meredith Matthews 235 words

Humnath Panta, Ph.D.
Humnath Panta, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of finance at Humboldt State University. Before joining HSU, he was an associate professor at Brenau University. He earned his Ph.D. in Finance from the University of Texas at Arlington and a master's degree in Financial Economics from Ohio University. He also received a master's degree in International Relations and Trade from Monash University, Australia, and a BA in English Literature with a minor in Economics from Tribhuvan University, Nepal. He has over twelve years of univer-

How to see, be part of the meeting

The Arcata City Council holds a special candidate forum tonight, Wednesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. City Council meetings are now being held in person and with hybrid access online via Zoom.
Observe the meeting in one of four ways:
1. On television on Access Humboldt Channel 10;
2. Online by visiting www.cityofarcata.org and clicking on the See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives button on the home page;
3 On the City's YouTube channel; or
4. via Zoom by joining from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device. Please use this URL: zoom.us/j/98085638687 or join by phone by calling *67 1-669-900-6833 and entering the meeting ID: 980 8563 8687.
Provide public input in two ways:
1. Attend the meeting in person in the Council Chamber in City Hall. Facial coverings are required for unvaccinated attendees. Prior to 7 p.m., submit a specific ques-



tion for the candidates online using this URL: forms.gle/gZgghej8PeH8P8x5
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All times are approximate.
1. Questions for Candidates from the Council (6 to 7:30 p.m.)
2. Questions for Candidates from the Public (7:30 to 8 p.m.)
3. Questions for Individual Candidates (8 to 8:15 p.m.)
4. Candidates' Closing Comments (8:15 to 8:30 p.m.)
5. Public Input (8:30 to 9 p.m.)
6. Initial Council Ranking and Discussion (9 to 9:15 p.m.)
City Council action could include making the appointment, setting additional discussion for a future date, or referring the matter to an election.
ADJOURNMENT

sity teaching, five years of public service, more than five years of high school teaching, and three-plus years of corporate work experience.
He is an active scholar, dedicated teacher, and effective mentor for students with diverse backgrounds and career goals. His primary objective is to serve the community by promoting a positive learning environment and helping students in their self-development through quality financial education. He is active in various civic, cultural, and professional organizations, including Blood Donors of America, Financial Management Association and Southwestern Finance Association. He wants to support the local community through financial education and involvement in various community-based activities.
With over 20 years of experience in both public and private sectors, Humnath has extensive experience in planning, budgeting, financial policies, capital improvement plan, spending and revenue policy, formulation of policy and procedure, strategic implementation, coordination, collaboration, and team building. Besides his professional interests, he likes to travel, read, write, and enjoys living with his family and serving the local community.
/s/ Humnath Panta 247 words



Humnath Panta

Hello Arcata! I am Bennett Perrault, a 25 year old wildlife biologist. I work down on the Humboldt Bay National wildlife refuge in Loleta. I graduated from Humboldt State with a degree in wildlife management and conservation back in 2019. I have been in love with this town since I arrived in 2014. I served as the Administrative Vice President when I was in my final year at HSU and I loved it. We funded the bike library, put free tampons in all the bathrooms, and made sure students were involved in every aspect of school politics. I want to do the same for Arcata. I want the people to be empowered to voice their opinions and make the small or large changes that are needed in our community. I love this town and I want to make sure the whole community feels the same. As a wildlife biologist, I want to make sure we are protecting our town for people and wildlife. We can do this! Power to the people, the business owners, the artists, the skateboarders, the renters, the home owners, the houseless, the new arrivals, and the locals! I am here for you and your voice!
Best,
/s/ Bennett Perrault 199 words



Bennett Perrault

Thank you for the opportunity to serve on the Arcata City Council for the next 16 months.
I have no specific agenda other than to

be a positive member of the City Council.
Thanks for your consideration. Sincerely,
Paul Pitino
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(707) 267-4597
paulpitino@hotmail.com
paulpitino.com /s/ Paul J. Pitino



Paul Pitino

Kimberley White
Arcata Planning Commissioner, Consultant, and Community Advocate/Volunteer
Currently I have the honor to serve the City of Arcata as a planning commissioner. I am a consultant, a mother of a teenage daughter and a proud Valley West resident. I received my master's degree in Sociology with an emphasis in affordable/cooperative housing from HSU.
Passionate About:
• Equity
• Affordable Housing
• Solutions for the Unhoused
• Economic Revitalization/Rebuilding our Community
• Support Artist Community
• Address ClimateEmergency
• Address Housing Crisis
• Transportation Alternatives
• Zero Waste



Kimberley White

• Protect our Forests, Wetlands, Open Spaces, Parks, and Trails
• Advocacy for Adolescent Youth Mental Health/Other Services
• Better Connections with HSU
• Zero Tolerance for Hate Crimes
• Justice for Josiah Lawson
• Support Native American Community
• Support our LGBTQ+ Community
• Support POC
• Arcata Sanctuary City Policy
• Valley West Advocate
Current and Past Volunteer/Advocacy Work Include:
• CUNA (Comunidad Unida del Norte de Arcata)
• Valley West Trash Clean Up
• True North
• Local Shelters
• Food for People
• Bayside Gardens
• Arcata House Partnership Clothing Drive
• CERT (Community Emergency Response Team)
• HSU Talent Search
• Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Sub Committee (restorative justice)
• CERC Housing - COVID Emergency Response Committee
• Charter School and Housing Board Member
I've lived in Goudi'ni (Arcata), land of the Wiyot, for more than 30 years and I am ready to bring my passion, education and experience to serve the people of Arcata.
/s/ Kimberley White

SCENE

MUSIC IN MCKINLEYVILLE Music in the Park continues this Thursday, July 29 at Pierson Park in McKinleyville. Claire Bent & Citizen Funk, sponsored by Linda Sundberg Insurance, will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and some food, or bring an appetite and enjoy one of the local food trucks that will be onsite. The concert is free and sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES The 23rd annual Eureka Summer Concert Series continues this Thursday, July 29 at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street, Eureka. Spinout will play music of the '50s.

CIRCUS IN ARCATA Flynn Creek Circus will emerge from lock-down and perform in the Creamery District, 1275 Eighth St. in Arcata Thursday, July 29 to Sunday, Aug. 1. For showtimes and tickets visit flynncreekcircus.com.

TROPICALI SHOWCASE with With Ishe Dube, Delwin G., James Hodder, Eli Fowler, Mika Sun, G. Davis and DJ Just ONE takes place on Friday, July 30 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Tickets are \$10. 21 and over.

POETRY, JAMZ & CANNABIS Don't miss the next Word Humboldt event, "Poetry Jamz and Cannabis," on Saturday, July 31 from 4:20 to 6:30 p.m. at the Herb & Market, 427 H St. in Arcata. This will be an evening of spoken word performances by inspiring local poets, summertime music and a vast collection of poetry books for sale by the new mobile poetry bookstore ReWorded. wordhumboldt@gmail.com

DEAD COVERS Grateful Getdown celebrates Jerry Garcia's birthday with classic Grateful Dead covers on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. at Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St. in Arcata. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Must be 21 or older.

THE JAM Sherita Perez performs Sunday, Aug. 1 at 4 p.m. at The Jam, 915 H St. in Arcata. Sherita is an independent singer songwriter who enjoys writing about higher vibrations and choosing the light, even in the darkest times. She is a genre hopper telling stories that keep you entertained and feed your soul.

SUNDAY ART MARKET Arcata Main Street's Sunday Art Market is in full swing on Eighth Street on the Arcata Plaza with live music hosted by Arcata Sanctuary, a wonderful and eclectic offering of local arts and craft treasures, fun themes and family friendly activities sprinkled across the weeks. The market takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Sunday, Aug. 1 market will have a Harry Potter theme.

OPEN MIC POETRY IN ARCATA Word Humboldt is at Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St in Arcata, for a magical night of expression on Tuesday, Aug. 3. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., list opens at 6 p.m., and the show begins at 6:30 p.m. Come out for a night of poetry, hip-hop, books, Northtown prizes and giveaways, live art, and community. Dylan Collins will release his full-length poetry book, *In Our Hearts Slowly Built a Thunder*, published by Writers Block Publishing. Artist Nikki Valencia, from Las Vegas, creator of the book artwork, will join him. Books, as well as prints by the artist, will be available for sale. Enjoy live performances by local rapper and prodigy Flo-J Simpson and a musical backdrop of soul, hip hop and R&B classics provided by the talented local DJ Goldylocks. ReWorded mobile poetry bookstore will have an incredible array of poetry books from local authors and small press poets from across the country, amplifying P.O.C and LGBTQIA voices. Northtown Coffee will have specials on drinks and giveaways of gift cards and merchandise. Follow @wordhumboldt @organicnorthtown @dylancollinspoet @soulbunni and @redwoodreworded.

ARCATA CHAMBER MIXER The Arcata Chamber of Commerce hists a First Thursday In-Person Mixer, hosted by Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St., and the Arcata Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Aug, 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The return of the in-person mixer is here! Septentrio Winery owners, Tynel and Jared will host the August Mixer, so bring business cards and enjoy networking, announcements, raffle and door prizes, a presentation from Septentrio owners and more. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the door or online BEFORE 3 p.m. on Aug. 5. Attendance is not required to win prizes. Buy tickets online at arcatachamber.com. Raffle prize donations are always welcome.

PHOTO EXHIBIT The North Coast Lens, a virtual exhibition this year hosted by the Redwood Art Association in collaboration with the Redwood Camera Club, runs through Aug. 20 with over \$800 in prizes. Todd Vorenkamp will judge the show. Vorenkamp works at New York's B & H Photo Video as a Senior Creative Content Writer for their online magazine, Explora, is an adjunct instructor of photography at Dakota College at Bottineau in North Dakota and does freelance commercial photography and writing. This show is made possible by the generous support of Pierson Building Center. redwoodart.net

BIGFOOT IS BACK! Bigfoot Daze returns to Willow Creek on Saturday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Veterans Park. There will be music, contests, food booths and kids activities. The parade starts at 10 a.m. on State Route 299. willowcreekchamber.com

Chamber music Sunday at Morris Graves

TRINITY ALPS CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

EUREKA – The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival, founded in 2011, is celebrating its tenth birthday this year with a series of summer concerts across California, and residencies bringing world-class musicians from around the world to beautiful rural Northern California.

The festival will continue its summer concert series with a performance

in Eureka on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka.

Admission on a sliding scale "suggested donation" basis.

Trinity Alps festival musicians have always enjoyed performing at this museum, one of the original Carnegie Libraries of the early 20th Century.



Ian Scarfe

"The music room has such incredible acoustics," said festival director Ian Scarfe, "and the atmosphere of being in a museum can't be beat. Audience members can arrive early to enjoy the galleries, and seating can be adapted so that audiences can enjoy the music throughout the museum."

Musical selections will include a wide range of classical piano repertoire, ranging from the elegance of 18th Century masters such as Haydn and Beethoven, to passionate romantic works by Chopin and Liszt, to 20th Century American composers such as George Gershwin and Samuel Barber.

More information about the festival and the scheduled concerts can be found at TrinityAlpsCMF.org.

Music, dancing, art & more in Trinidad

TRINIDAD ARTS NIGHT

TRINIDAD – Trinidad Art Nights returns for 2021 on Saturday, June 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. Venues throughout town will open up late for art viewing, music, dance and more. At the Trinidad Elementary school there will be a boffer ring and, at Saunders Park, there will be a skate ramp set-up.

For more information, visit trinidadartnight.com.

The venues include:

- Forbes & Associates, 343 Main St. – Artist to be announced.
- Simmons Gallery, 380 Janis Ct. – Artwork by Bobby Wright.
- Holy Trinity Church, 528 Hector St. – Assorted works by Antoinette Magyar in acrylics. Music to be announced.

• Trinidad Trading Company, 460 Main St. – Jewelry artists Danielle Hurley and Sara Straton. Music by John Nelson and Friends playing original and standard songs.

• The Lighthouse Grill, 355 Main St. – Oil paintings by Jennifer Liu. Music by Absynth Quartet.

• Headies Pizza and Pour, 359 Main St. – Abstract art by Reuben Mayes.

• Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. – Tom Kingshill and watercolorist Maureen McGarry. Music by artist members Howdy Emerson and JD Jeffries.

• Trinidad Eatery, 607 Parker Rd. Artist to be announced.

• Moonstone Crossing, 529 Trinity St. – Kenneth Fletcher, mixed media.



THROUGH THE ROCKS by Maureen McGarry at Trinidad Art Gallery.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sailing charters out of Trinidad Bay

Trinidad Art Nights is back on the last Saturday of each month through the summer. Venues all over Trinidad, including Saunders Plaza, Saunders Park, Moonstone Crossing Winery, Trinidad Art Gallery, Seascape Restaurant and Simmons Gallery, host musicians and artists between 6 and 9 p.m. on July 31.

One venue is Trinidad Art Gallery at Trinity and Parker streets featuring woodworker Tom Kingshill and watercolorist Maureen McGarry and music by Howdy Emerson and JD Jeffries.

Email Community Arts Coordinator Katy Warner at kwarnier172@gmail.com for more information.

Trinidad Artisans Market

Music and arts and crafts by local artisans are back on summer Sundays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. next to Murphy's Market in Saunders Plaza. Penny Gunn organizes the day's events. Call her at (707) 834-8720 for details.

COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

Pfizer or Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccinations are available to persons 12 years old and up on Thursday, July 29 from noon to 3 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. Sign up at MyTurn.ca.gov or call (707) 441-5000 for information and reservations.

Sailing Charters

Captain Doby Class and Kim Class will be sailing out of Trinidad Harbor in July through Sept. 19.

Private and group charters for up to six passengers are available on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or on weekends aboard "Obsession," a 38' sailing vessel.

Sailing excursions travel between Camel Rock and Patrick's Point for the best views of the Trinidad coast. Captain Doby, a U.S. Coast Guard licenses captain, has been

sailing since 1976 and will welcome you aboard.

His services include sightseeing, wildlife viewing, sailing lessons, ash-scattering and spectacular cruises. Cost is \$120 per hour, with a two-hour minimum, for up to six passengers plus a \$10 per passenger docking fee.

Advance reservations are required. Call (707) 826-9569 or go to SailHumboldt.com for details.

Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival

Seven live concerts on six nights are set for Aug. 13 through 15 and Aug. 20 through 22 at Trinidad Town Hall. The concerts are Festival Strings, Woods and Mineva, Powell and Chernoff, Bright and Rios, Temporary Resonance, Wind Energy and Beethoven Bash.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. except for Wind Energy at 2 p.m. on Aug. 22.

Featured visual artists will be Gus Clark, Natalie Craig, Andrew Daniel, Amy Yueki, Reuben Mayes, Annie Reid and Perta Sennott. Concert tickets are \$30 general and \$15 student with a \$180 festival pass available.

Go to tbamfest.com or email tbamfest@gmail.com for tickets and information.

New Sunday produce stand

Trevor Guthrie writes that fresh produce from his small Blue Lake Farm, along with products from other local farms and hand made candies will be offered on summer Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot next to Trinidad School.

Find out more on [instagram.com/powerscreekproduce](https://www.instagram.com/powerscreekproduce), email powerscreekproduce@gmail.com, or call (415) 269-1910.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Buddy Brown Blues Festival returns for 20th year

HUMBOLDT FOLKLIFE SOCIETY

BLUE LAKE – The Humboldt Folklife Society invites the public to the 20th Annual Buddy Brown Blues Festival, on Saturday, Aug. 7 in Perigot Park, Blue Lake.

The festival was cancelled last year due to COVID restrictions. Gate opens at 10:30 a.m. and five acts perform hourly until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the gate.

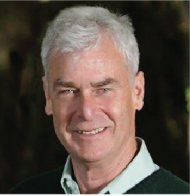
For the safety of festival attendees, performers, and volunteers, proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within 72 hours will be required for entry. Either bring

your documentation or a photo of the documentation.

The state Public Health Department also has an app to obtain a QR code for a digital record of your COVID vaccination: myvaccinerecord.cdph.ca.gov/.

Festival scheduled performances feature the best of area acoustic and electric blues acts:

- Back Seat Drivers, 11 a.m.
- MojoRockers, 12:15 p.m.
- Buddy Reed & the Rip It Ups, 1:30 p.m.
- Jim Lahman Band, 2:45 p.m.
- The Uptown Kings, 4 p.m.
- Blacksage Runners, 5:15 p.m.



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SANCTUARY FOREST RADIO Please tune in to KMUD on Thursday, July 29 at 7 p.m. for the Sanctuary Forest Radio Hour. Sanctuary Forest hosts Anna Rogers and Tasha McKee will give an update on the drought in the Mattole River watershed, and what the low rainfalls and low



ECO BRIEFS

streamflows indicate for our community. They'll be joined by Cindy Buxton from the Watershed Research and Training Center as well as Noah Cornell from Eel River Recovery Project and Mark Lancaster from Five Counties Salmonid Conservation Program. Learn what four different watersheds in our region are doing to increase drought resilience through addressing water supply reliability and streamflows! Listen live or on the archive at *kmud.org*. There may be an opportunity for listeners to call in during the last quarter of the show. Sanctuary Forest is a land and water trust whose mission is to conserve the Mattole River watershed and surrounding

areas for wildlife habitat and aesthetic, spiritual and intrinsic values, in cooperation with our diverse community.

WOMAN AND GIRLS BIRDING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Aug. 1 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for a Women and Girls Birding Walk focusing on shorebirds at one of the most productive birding spots in Humboldt – the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary! This is the third, in a series of monthly bird watching trips led by women birders for women and girls; focused on creating inclusive, collaborative spaces for both novice and experienced female birders. Take a tern about the tidal flats with Jude Power, who will lead this walk that will have you looking all plover the marsh for the diverse range of shorebirds Humboldt Bay supports. Shorebirds can be tricky to identify with their quick movements and mottled plumages, but this walk should provide a fun and collaborative space to practice and improve your shorebird ID skills! Will you join us for this exciting, afternoon walk? Please visit *rras.org* for COVID-19 participation

guidelines. Contact *janelle.choj@gmail.com* for further information.

GRAB YOUR BUCKETS AND SHOVELS There are only a few more days left in this year's Dispersed Sand Sculpture Festival! The 26th Annual Sand Sculpture Festival is taking place the entire month of July, at any beach that sculptors choose. There are no entry fees this year and no experience is required, all you need is some motivation to play in the sand and be creative. So round up a few friends, grab some shovels and buckets, and head to any beach in Humboldt County to create your own sandy masterpiece. Humboldt beaches offer gorgeous scenery, an ample supply of sand, and plenty of space for a team's inner Michelangelo to shine! Friends of the Dunes is asking for teams of sculptors to practice COVID and beach safety, whether forming teams with friends or within households. It is very important to check tides and keep an eye out for dangerous waves. Don't forget to vote for your favorite sculpture! View this year's submissions at our online gallery, *friendsofthedunes.org/peopleschoice*, and vote for the most outstanding sandy masterpieces. The winning team will receive a \$100 cash prize, the 2021 People's Choice Award title, and county-wide recognition for their creativity. Proceeds raised from vote donations will support free dune education and stewardship programs. Grab your buckets and shovels, pack your picnic, and let the summer festivities begin! For information on the Sand Sculpture Festival competition and how to enter, please visit *friendsofthedunes.org/sf2021*.



SANDFISH Team Northcoast Environmental Center's sculpture, "Don't Cook the Chinook." PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00497
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LONGSHADR
1102 WARREN CREEK ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
MICHAEL K. FIELDS
1102 WARREN CREEK ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/MICHAEL FIELDS
DIRECTOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00479
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SEAFORTH MONTESSORI
1450 HILLER ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
4349 OLD RAILROAD GRADE, FIELDBROOK, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BRIDGET C. MCBRIDE
4349 OLD RAILROAD GRADE, FIELDBROOK, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/BRIDGET C. MCBRIDE
EDUCATION PROGRAM DIRECTOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00503
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
G AND L POSITIVE GOODS
820 N ST. #3
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GYPSY AND LOIC LLC
CA 2006 2481 0029
33 14TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/GYPSY RADER
PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00475
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HAVE GLASS
682 HUNTS DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACOB H. STOCKWELL
682 HUNTS DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JACOB STOCKWELL
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00471
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CVS/PHARMACY #16759
2525 4TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ONE CVS DRIVE
WOONSOCKET, RI 02895

GARFIELD BEACH CVS, L.L.C
CALIFORNIA 200432010237
ONE CVS DRIVE
WOONSOCKET, RI 02895
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/MELANIE K. ST ANGELO
SECRETARY
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00500
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT CERAMIC DESIGNS
421 CHARTIN ROAD
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
P.O. BOX 904
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DANIEL S. WILLSON
421 CHARTIN ROAD
BLUE LAKE CA 95525
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DANIEL WILLSON
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00460
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LOST COAST CARPENTRY
1397 HILFIKER DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
WESLEY A. SOBEL
1397 HILFIKER DR.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/WESLEY A. SOBEL
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00461
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY WEST CHEVRON
1606 GIUNTOLI LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE, INC.
CALIFORNIA
2498587
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/JASON E. SIMAS
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00462
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FRANKLIN'S SERVICE, INC.
CALIFORNIA
2498587
1903 HEINDON ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
A CORPORATION
S/JASON E. SIMAS
PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on July 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00443
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LAZY L RANCH
EQUESTRIAN CENTER
2969 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
BARBARA D. KELLOGG
2969 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/BARBARA D. KELLOGG
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on June 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROY LEE VAUGHN
CASE NO.: PR2100174
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
MELANIE MATTEOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100895
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MELANIE MAE MATTEOLI** to Proposed name: **MELANIE MAE MATILDA SCARPELLINO**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUG. 13, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JUNE 24, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR COWLITZ COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION
In Re the Interest of: **POWELL, JEFFERY DANIEL**
DOB: 06/25/2014
Minor Child.
Case No.: 20-7-00059-08
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
(Termination)
TO: Kevin Danial Powell, Father
A Petition to Terminate Parental Rights was filed on February 5, 2020; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on August 18, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. at Cowlitz County Youth Services Center, 1725 First Ave, Longview, WA 98632. YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.
THE HEARING WILL DETERMINE IF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD ARE TERMINATED. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR AT THE HEARING THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER IN YOUR ABSENCE TERMINATING YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.
To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Termination Petition, call DSHS at 360/501-2600. To view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/TRM
DATED this 2nd day of July, 2021.
STACI L. MYKLEBUST
Cowlitz County Clerk
7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez
Case No. JV170095
1.To: MANUEL ALVIDREZ, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Troy Powell-Alvidrez, aka Baby Boy Powell, aka Troy Alvidrez born on 05/11/2017, at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on September 20, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and

cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: July 6, 2021
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie L., Deputy
7/14, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

PUBLIC NOTICE MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
Notice of Public Hearing
The McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) will hold a public hearing on August 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM. In person at Azalea Hall (1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville) and Via ZOOM & TELEPHONE: Use ZOOM MEETING ID: 859 4543 6653 or DIAL IN TOLL FREE: 1-888-788-0099 (No Password Required!) The purpose of the hearing is to invite and accept public input on the draft 2020 Urban Water Management Plan which is available for public review at the District Office at 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville or available on-line at www.mckinleyvillecsd.com. Please direct comments or questions to Pat Kaspari, General Manager, 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519. (707) 839-3251 pkaspari@mckinleyvillecsd.com
7/14, 7/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON
CASE NO.: PR2100187
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **ELIZABETH GRACE THOMPSON**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by RICHARD MCCONNELL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: RICHARD MCCONNELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted

unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: AUG. 5, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
SOLEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
7/14, 7/21, 7/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM RONALD KOHSE
CASE NO.: PR2100191
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **WILLIAM RONALD KOHSE**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: AUG. 12, 2021
Time: 1:31 PM
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Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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7/14, 7/21, 7/28

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
GREGORY BONZER
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **WILLIAM RONALD KOHSE**
A Petition for Probate has been filed by CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: CHERYL BRADY and ROBIN KOHSE be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted

CASE NO. CV2101001 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **GREGORY LAWRENCE BONZER** to Proposed name: **GREGORY LAWRENCE WOLFF**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 3, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 16, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/1

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILL VACANCY ON THE NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD
The Northern Humboldt Union High School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District governing board. The appointed person must reside in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District (please visit <https://hcoe.org/schools/> to review district areas of residence) and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. For information about the role of a board member, please visit our website at <https://www.nohum.org/apps/pages/board-policies> and review the Board Bylaws under Article 9.
Persons interested in being considered for appointment should complete a Candidate Information Sheet available online at www.nohum.org prior to 3 p.m. on August 20, 2021. The Board will interview eligible candidates the evening of September 2, 2021. Final selection and swearing in of candidate will be at the Board's regular meeting on September 14, 2021 at 6 pm.
7/28, 8/4, 8/11

